



Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Today

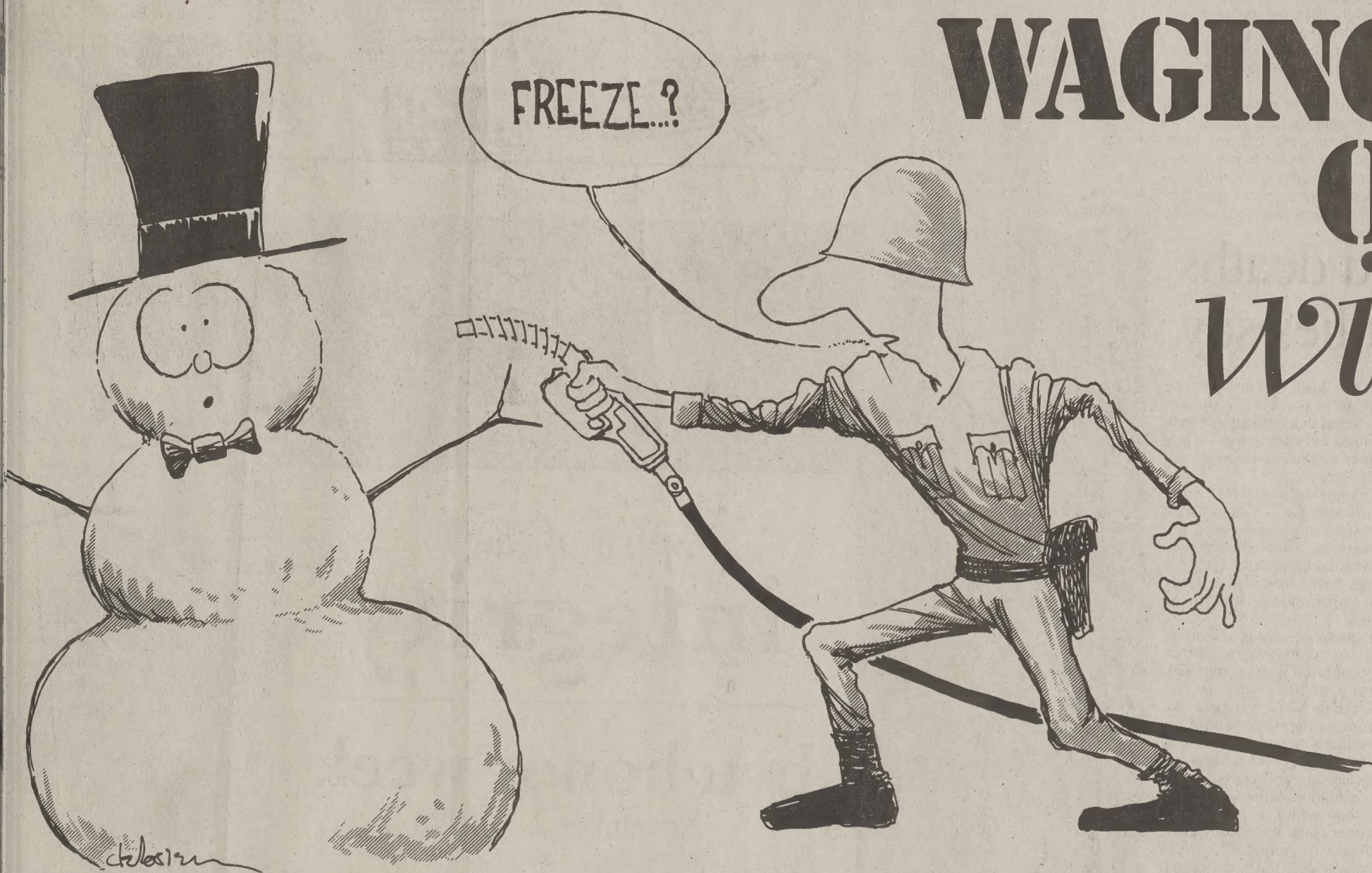
• Graduate school symposium, "Graduate Programs in International Affairs" 2 p.m., 238 HRCB

• Individual basketball game tickets go on sale 9 a.m., Marriott Center Ticket Office

1
Nov
1993

Vol. 47 Issue 46

WAGING WAR ON winter



Oxyfuel: Is it worth the trade-off?

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA
Assistant City Editor

A few cents more at the gas pump will mean cleaner air when Utah County gas stations begin selling oxygenated fuel today, but many drivers are displeased with the winter fuels program. Implemented for the second season, the program mandates that all gasoline sold in the county be oxyfuel, fuel with extra oxygen. Oxyfuel burns more completely and produces less carbon monoxide, thus enabling the county to meet Clean Air Act standards, said Carol Sisco, public information officer for the Utah Department of Environmental Quality. If the county failed to implement the program, Utah could suffer mandatory federal sanctions which would divert money from local sewers and highways back to the federal government, said Barbara Cole, environmental scientist for the Utah Department of Environmental Quality. The county's industrial development could also be limited, she said. But oxyfuel's lower gas mileage, increased cost and other disadvantages cause many drivers to downplay the benefits to air quality and health.

Unhappy campers

Ninety percent of the customers hate it (oxyfuel), said Ray Bradford, owner of Cougar Conoco, 73 N. 700 East. "Most people think it's a joke and

that it doesn't do a whole lot to clean up the air. "Most people complain because you don't get as many miles per gallon and it costs more." Gas at Cougar Conoco will go up six cents per gallon today. Tests show that most cars experience a 1 to 2 percent decrease in gas mileage, Cole said. Older cars may require new fuel filters after using oxyfuel because the gas dissolves deposits that clog

Cole said her office received more than 70 complaints last season despite results that show that carbon monoxide pollution has decreased.

"There has been extensive work with vehicles that has found a 17 to 20 percent decrease in carbon monoxide emissions from tailpipes," she said.

Last year during the four-month program, Utah County only exceeded the clean air standard for carbon monoxide once, as opposed to seven times the previous year, Cole said.

Better car maintenance and emissions tests may have also contributed to the reduction in carbon monoxide pollution, Sisco said. Vehicles contribute about 75 percent of carbon monoxide pollution while industry is the second source, she said.

A national solution

Nationwide, carbon monoxide exceedences have dropped 95 percent in areas where oxyfuel was used. Cole said cleaner sleet and more storms may have also contributed to the decline. Last year, Provo was one of 39 U.S. cities where the oxyfuel program was required by federal law.

California, which used oxyfuel throughout the state, had the lowest carbon monoxide season ever,

Cole said.

Refineries add the extra oxygen to the gas and will provide oxyfuel to gas stations beginning today, Sisco said. The program runs from Nov. 1 to March 1, but may be extended if weather conditions

Bad Air Days

Federal Clean Air Act violations for carbon monoxide

| | Utah County | Salt Lake, Davis and Weber |
|------|-------------|----------------------------|
| 1988 | 4 | 0 |
| 1989 | 11 | 0 |
| 1990 | 10 | 2 |
| 1991 | 5 | 0 |
| 1992 | 2 | 0 |

The winter fuels program was implemented during the last two months of 1992 and the first two months of 1993. There was only one violation during that season and seven the previous season.

the fuel filter, Bradford said. But cars that are tuned up well usually don't have problems, he said.

Cars with already clean fuel systems won't have fuel filter problems, Cole said.

Bradford said many of his customers don't think the program does much to clean up the air and view it as "just another tax."

OXYFUEL ▶ page 4

Winter '93-94: Expectations run high again

By EMILY GILLILAND
Wire Editor

Those who loved last year's long, snowy winter may be in for a treat this time around as well. If expectations about the area's weather prove correct, this winter should be a lot like last year's.

"There is nothing to indicate that this winter will be colder or warmer than last year," said Dale Stevens, professor of geography and director of the Provo/BYU Weather Station.

Predicting weather far in advance with 100 percent accuracy is difficult. The Provo/BYU Weather Station on BYU campus can predict long-range weather with about 60 percent accuracy. The system the station uses is based on statistical data, Stevens said. Station employees look at past weather patterns which are similar to weather patterns happening now. If

those similar patterns persist, they can predict what might occur.

Stevens said that based on past weather, temperatures in November and December are expected to be above average, and January and February temperatures should be below and slightly below average, respectively (see graph).

Those expectations are consistent with predictions in *The Old Farmer's Almanac*, which has been making predictions about weather since 1792. The almanac places Utah in the Rocky Mountains area, which also includes parts of Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and all of Nevada and Idaho. Utah exhibits both northern and southern weather patterns.

Predicts the almanac: "November

PREDICT ▶ page 4

More of the Same

Predictions for the 1993-94 winter season

| | | Average temps over a 30-year period | 1992-93 high/low | | 1993-94 predicted | |
|------|------|-------------------------------------|------------------|---------------|-------------------|--|
| | | | | | | |
| NOV. | High | 51.7 | 45.4 | below average | above average | |
| | Low | 29.5 | 25.7 | average | average | |
| DEC. | High | 42.0 | 39.7 | below average | above average | |
| | Low | 22.4 | 19.9 | average | average | |
| JAN. | High | 40.1 | 38.5 | below average | below average | |
| | Low | 19.9 | 20.7 | average | average | |
| FEB. | High | 46.1 | 40.1 | below average | below average | |
| | Low | 23.5 | 23.7 | average | average | |

Source: Provo/BYU Weather Station

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How to beat the winter blues

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Assistant Monday Editor

Feel like hibernating in the winter but can't because of modern day's electric lighting, heating systems and the need for a paycheck?

You're not alone. Millions feel the same way you do — and the ailment now has a name: seasonal affective disorder or, more appropriately termed, SAD.

It is believed that the disorder affects 6 percent of the adult population in the United States, with an additional 14 percent appearing to have less-severe winter blues.

Scientists legitimized seasonal affective disorder roughly a decade ago. It used to be thought of as a manifestation of hypochondria. Sufferers begin to feel depressed in the fall, and as winter draws closer they become more lethargic.

The problem can be aggravated by a victim's reluctance to spend time outdoors on cold winter days or by leaving for work before dawn and coming home after dark. Unlike other forms of depression, sufferers generally perk up when the weather changes.

There is evidence that the shorter

days and dimness of sunshine affect the body's production of a chemical that induces feelings of happiness or calmness. The chemical is called serotonin.

More than a quarter of the people living in Fairbanks, Alaska, are afflicted with the sometimes-disabling seasonal depression. A survey found that women and young-adults are especially prone to the psychological effects of winter darkness in Fairbanks, where daylight at the winter solstice lasts less than four hours.

This is in contrast to a study in Florida which found that fewer than 2 percent reported symptoms of winter depression.

Serious symptoms of winter depression include excessive sleepiness, irritability, weight gain and carbohydrate cravings along with pronounced blues. Other symptoms include fatigue, moodiness and loss of productivity.

Some solutions to treat seasonal affective disorder include exposure to very bright fluorescent light for up to three hours each day. It is not necessary to look directly at the light as that can harm the eyes. People can even sleep through therapy, as light

can reach the eye even when closed. Two scientists have patented a fluorescent light box to treat the disorder. Physicians who treat seriously impaired winter depression sufferers usually prescribe time under light.

Another solution is a dawn stimulator, which is placed next to the bed and looks like an ordinary lamp. The stimulator can be set to turn on earlier in the morning, creating an artificial dawn. The influence is designed to help people fall asleep better and wake up more easily, and can combat depression.

But you don't need to have seasonal affective disorder to feel a little blue in the winter. Infections are another common cause of winter blahs. The aftermath of winter influenza includes a mild depression that can take weeks to dispel.

There are several simple measures which can help relieve winter blues. One is to get outside in the daytime for 45 minutes to an hour each day. Early morning may be the best time because it is at the beginning of the day. Also recommended is taking a warm vacation to an area where the sun shines at least 10 hours a day.

Pollution-related deaths not unusual, studies say

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Assistant Monday Editor

The wonderland winter offers may not be so wonderful after all. The health effects of winter may be more severe than anyone thought.

The National Center for Health Statistics reported that more Americans die in January than any other month.

Several studies were released this summer which said that tens of thousands of deaths are being caused in the United States each year by an unusual form of air pollution: tiny particles of soot.

The deaths occur mostly among children and elderly with respiratory problems and people with asthma. Studies from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Harvard School of Public Health suggest that 50,000 to 60,000 deaths a year are caused by particle pollution. This number rivals the death toll from some cancers.

There is believed to be only one place in the United States where air pollution is made up of mostly particles, rather than ozone and sulfur dioxide: Utah Valley. The valley is now being studied to discover the effects of the Geneva Steel Mill.

Three scientists, including BYU Associate Professor C. Arden Pope,

found that the death rate in Utah rose in proportion to particles in the air. They also found that particulates were directly linked to health effects, while increasing or decreasing ozone or sulfur dioxide were not.

Carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless and tasteless gas, is a silent threat in winter. Carbon monoxide can kill without warning, although improvements in ventilation systems and public warnings have resulted in a steady decline in carbon monoxide deaths in recent years.

The symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning can be nonspecific and are frequently confused with common ailments such as the cold or flu. Poisoning can be subtle, yet can cause brain damage, memory problems, other intellectual impairments and personality changes like irritability, moodiness and aggressiveness.

Proper ventilation is the key to preventing carbon monoxide poisoning.

Some winter colds are actually allergies in disguise. People allergic to mold spores or dust mites during the high allergic times of spring and fall can also have severe symptoms in winter due to the increased use of heating systems and humidifiers.

A study released in 1991 suggests that ozone pollution at normal levels can also double a person's sensitivity to allergens that cause asthma attacks.

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tuesday, november 2

Paul Cox, Dean of Honors
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Essay Contest Winners will be announced

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Question and answer session
11 a.m.
Memorial Lounge

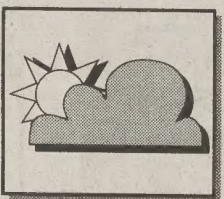
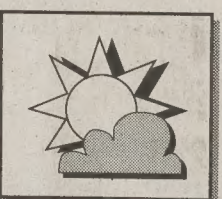
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366 SWKT



Weather

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| YESTERDAY in Provo High: 58 Low: 23 Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday Yesterday: none Month to date: 2.54" Water season to date: 2.54" | MONDAY  PARTLY CLOUDY Winds 10-20 mph. Highs mid 50s. Lows mid to upper 20s. | TUESDAY  MOSTLY SUNNY Cooler with highs near 50. |
|--|---|---|

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"Wherefore, whoso believeth in God might with surety hope for a better world, yea, even a place at the right hand of God, which hope cometh of faith, maketh an anchor to the souls of men, which would make them sure and steadfast, always abounding in good works, being led to glorify God."

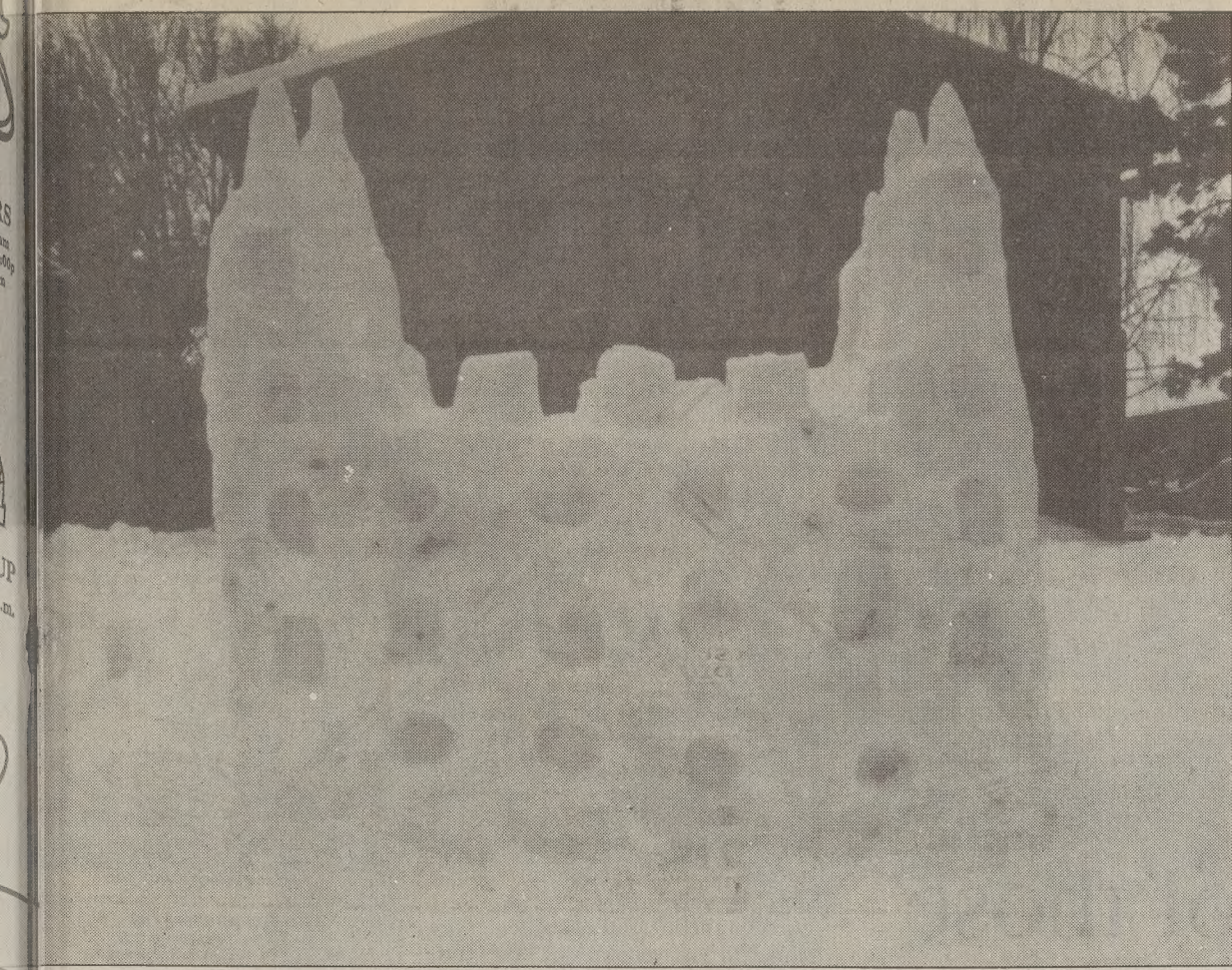
—Ether 12:4

This is Richard Paul's favorite scripture because it is one of the most comforting and poetic scriptures he has run across.

Richard is:

- a senior
- an international relations major
- from Sioux Falls, S.D.





Rana Lehr/Daily Universe

MAKING THE BEST OF IT: Some residents used last January's tremendous snowfall for a little fun, and the ones who made this snow temple in their front yard. Of course, the snow also caused hundreds of accidents and closed some outlying highways for days at a time.

Big snowfall expected again, but will cities be prepared?

By KEN MEYERS
Monday Edition Editor

Any year's record snowfall sent city and county budgets reeling — and next year they may get more of the same. If predictions hold up, the Provo area is in for another heavy snow season. The question is, will cities be ready this time?

Provo's budget was increased a small amount for both labor and materials, but Tom Manzanarez, street manager for Provo City, said the city operates differently.

"We don't really have a special snow removal budget," said Steve M. Weber, Maintenance Division manager. Funds are drawn from a broader general maintenance account. Separate accounts are set aside for salt and sand. And that budget was increased for last year.

If it goes over, we go to the city council," Weber said.

Last year, January's tremendous snowfall sent cities scrambling and required national guard troops to help clear canyon roads.

Some 60 people were stranded last January in Provo Canyon at the Sundance resort — about 40 guests and 20 employees.

Elsewhere, avalanches closed roads for days, forcing detours and isolating certain areas.

Only after federal funds helped keep snow removal afloat were cities able to clear the roads.

Manzanarez didn't have an estimate for Provo's overdraft of the snow removal account, but Weber said Orem went about \$5,000 past the mark.

"We didn't use much more after January, though," Weber said. And rightly so — snowfall for February and March was actually below normal.

One thing is certain: Snow causes more than just a headache — it makes for downright havoc on the roads.

And while plowing philosophies employed by local cities may cause some consternation, things aren't likely to change soon.

Provo and Orem take what they call a "financially conservative" approach to road-clearing. Translated, that means they plow main roads, or "arte-

rial routes," after any significant snowfall.

But side roads, including residential areas inhabited by students and faculty alike, are often left for residents to fend for themselves. Orem's policy specifically avoids plowing side roads unless they accumulate seven or eight inches of snow — the height of a typical tire.

Even if residents wanted the policy changed, it would likely be a slow process.

A new snowplow starts at about a \$100,000 price tag. Salt/sand mixtures ring up at \$15 per ton, and Provo and Orem used more than 5,000 tons each last winter. The numbers begin to make your head spin.

Manzanarez said since last winter Provo has replaced one old sander and an old plow truck with new equipment and continues to plan for the future. But it will likely be a slow process.

Meanwhile, the expected snowfall once again will leave residents to deal with being late to work, slipping and sliding to the store, and otherwise having a winter driving adventure.

'California drivers' spice up students' winter driving in Provo

By TRACY HELMER
Senior Reporter

A college town like Provo brings some interesting drama to winter driving — especially when the university is also known as University of California at Provo.

Out-of-state students often get their first taste of snow-packed roads here in Utah.

Like many other BYU students, Beth Newsome, a junior in zoology from Alabama, had never driven in the snow until she came to BYU.

"The first time driving in snow was really scary. I drove really slow and I think other drivers were getting mad at me, but I couldn't help it because I was scared my car would start to slide," Newsome said.

She said she lost control of her car once. "I slipped through a stop sign and made a complete U-turn in the middle of the intersection. I was scared, but there wasn't any traffic and it was actually kind of exciting."

Newsome said she has gotten better at driving in the snow, but she still doesn't like it. "It makes me nervous, but I'm more confident than I was before and now I drive faster."

Greg Meyer, a junior in mechanical engineering from California, also learned how to drive in snow at BYU. Meyer said he got his roommate

from Massachusetts to teach him how to drive. They would practice at night by just "screwing around."

"I don't think I'll ever feel comfortable driving in the snow," Meyers said. "I don't think anyone ever does."

Chris Ramsey, a senior in Portuguese, got a lot of practice driving in the snow when he lived in North Pole, Alaska.

"I feel comfortable myself driving in snow, but I try to avoid it here

because I don't trust the other people driving in it," Ramsey said.

He said the main problem with drivers in Provo is that they don't slow down enough. "During the first snow storm last year people were driving 50 mph in blinding snow."

Ramsey said the best thing people can do when driving in snow is to slow down and relax.

He said it does take practice and admits to sliding around the first few times he drove in the snow.

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PUMPING IT UP: Utah County residents, along with others in a handful of areas in the country, will use oxygenated fuel this winter.

► **OXYFUEL** *from page 1*

are unfavorable.

Oxyfuel is not used year-round because carbon monoxide pollution is mainly a winter problem.

Cars release more carbon monoxide in the winter because combustion is not as efficient and more energy is needed to start a car. Slick road conditions require drivers to drive more slowly and make more stops so extra fuel is used and more pollutants are released, Cole said.

The valley's geography makes winter even more pollution prone.

"Part of the problem is the geographical situation where the valley is totally surrounded by mountains so it is hard for the air to disperse," Sisco said.

In other high pollution areas, like Las Vegas, Seattle and New York City, traffic has a strong affect, while in Utah county geography is the major culprit, she said.

"Cars here are cleaner than others in the country, so the major problem is weather," Cole said. "We can't do anything about the weather or geography, so we have to reduce emissions."

Not all roses

Oxyfuel has one definite environmental disadvantage and one potential health concern.

The fuel releases another pollutant PM10, Cole said.

"Oxyfuel slightly increases oxides of nitrogen to form fine particles that lodge in the lungs," she said.

But PM10 levels are relatively low in Utah County and the amount released by oxyfuel would not exceed

the Federal Clean Air Act standards.

Another concern is that the fuel may cause acute symptoms like headaches and dizziness in areas where the program is implemented, said Ron King, project manager of mobile sources for the Department of Environmental Conservation in Alaska.

"These problems did not exist prior to the program, and those who suffered discomfort did not have problems when they left the area where the oxyfuels were being used," King said.

The acute symptoms showed up in several areas using the program but not to the same magnitude they did in Alaska, he said.

The cause of the health effects is unknown and is being investigated. Arctic and subarctic conditions may contribute to the prominence of symptoms in Alaska, King said.

Because of health concerns, the oxyfuel program was discontinued in Fairbanks last year and will not be implemented this year in Alaska.

The Environmental Protection Agency is conducting studies on the fuel's health effects but has not suspended the program outside of Alaska.

While the health effects of oxyfuels are uncertain, the problems associated with carbon monoxide pollution are better known.

Carbon monoxide decreases the blood's ability to carry oxygen and is especially harmful to fetuses, children, the elderly and athletes.

Restrictions start for wood burning

Associated Press

OREM — Wasatch Front residents will soon have to start checking the weather reports before heating their homes with their wood stoves or building fires in their fireplaces.

For the second consecutive year, restrictions on wood burning designed to reduce fine particulate emissions, known as PM10, will be in effect during the winter months.

The restrictions, which begin today, are based on local weather conditions and PM10 levels. If there is no thermal inversion — condition green — wood can be burned without restriction.

When PM10 levels reach 100 micrograms or a thermal inversion is forecast — condition yellow — voluntary restrictions will be imposed.

Condition red is declared when PM10 levels of 120 micrograms per-

sist for more than a day and a thermal inversion is expected to last several days. Under those conditions, the state Division of Air Quality will declare a no-burn period, banning all wood stove and fireplace use.

The only exception is homes where the stoves are the only source of heat, or devices that do not emit visible smoke.

The status is reported during nightly TV weather reports.

Robert Dalley, director of the state's Air Monitoring Center, said public response to last year's rules was favorable, with more than 95 percent compliance.

Carol Sisco, Division of Air Quality spokeswoman, said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency measured a 60 percent PM10 reduction, based on visual examination during the winter months.

Anatomy of those pesky inversions

By **VIKKI K. TURNER**
Universe Staff Writer

On certain days during a winter in Provo, the air is icy-cold, but calm. The pollution levels are up, causing some to complain of extra coughs and to exercise indoors.

This cold, calm day is caused by an inversion. An inversion happens when a cold, dense body of air is trapped under a body of warmer air. The temperature of the air is coldest at ground

level, then rises, rather than the usual pattern of decreasing temperature with height.

Under the inversion the air is stagnant and doesn't circulate. The air stagnates because it sinks and becomes even colder, perpetuating the cycle, said Dale Stevens, director of the BYU Weather Station.

Inversions happen most commonly at night when the air cools, and in arid (desert-like) climates, said Kathleen Hadley, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service. Utah Valley's cool nights and arid climate make it ideal for inversions.

Valleys have mini-inversions almost every morning of the year, but these inversions "mix out" every day naturally.

A larger inversion, usually during the months of December through February, is more persistent and causes more pronounced conditions. The temperature under the inversion stays low and stable for as long as the inversion remains, varying little day to day, Hadley said. It takes a new weather front or wind to dissolve the inversion.

"A high pressure system is a killer for inversions," Hadley said. She said a high can cause the inversion to linger for days.

While the weather under the inversion is cold and hazy, the weather

Valleys like Utah Valley are prone to inversions because they are "hemmed in by mountains."

—**Dale Stevens**
director, BYU Weather Station

above the inversion in the mountains is warmer and sunny. At times, the ski resorts may be warmer than the valley floor.

Valleys are the most prone to inversion, and any valley in the western United States has conditions ripe for inversions, Hadley said. An inversion is like an upside-down bowl, and the mountains around the valley help act as part of the "cap" on the air.

Valleys like Utah Valley are prone to inversions because they're "hemmed in by mountains," Stevens said.

The Salt Lake Valley also gets inversions, but Utah Valley's are more severe because it is a smaller area with more mountains around it, Stevens said.

The stagnant air under an inversion is heightened by fog caused by aerosols, which are fine particles such as ice crystals, dust and pollutants, Hadley said. Water vapor in the air condenses around these aerosols and forms a fog under the inversion that can last for days.

In an inversion, pollutants are trapped at a lower level of the atmosphere and concentration increases, Hadley said.

Stevens said there are more respiratory problems during an inversion.

► **PREDICT** *from page 1*

through March is expected to be slightly warmer than normal in the north, with above-normal precipitation and snowfall, and warm and dry in southern and western sections."

Most of December may be warm with above-normal precipitation in the north but below-normal in the south. "More wintry weather will evolve with the new year, particularly in early and late February and early March, with above-normal precipitation primarily as snow and particularly in the north and higher elevations," according to the almanac.

Last winter the first snow in the Provo area, of more than one-half inch, fell on Nov. 3 (two inches). The last snow fell May 8 (one inch). That was the latest snowfall in the Provo area since the 1982-83 winter, when snow fell on May 16.

Tim McClung, warning preparedness meteorologist for the National Weather Service, said the El Nino, which was in place last winter and partly resulted in the amount of snow Utah received, is still in place this winter. "That usually indicates a fare amount of moisture coming into Utah," he said.

Although this indicates a winter similar to last year's, McClung said,

"The El Nino could move or die this winter, which would alter weather patterns."

If expectations about the coming weather and snow are right, there should be good skiing again this winter. "We understand we were in a wet cycle last year and that is what we want in again this year," said Randal Montgomery, president of Ski Utah, Inc. Montgomery said as soon as temperatures start to fall ski areas will start snow-making. Some resorts may open the second weekend of November, he said.

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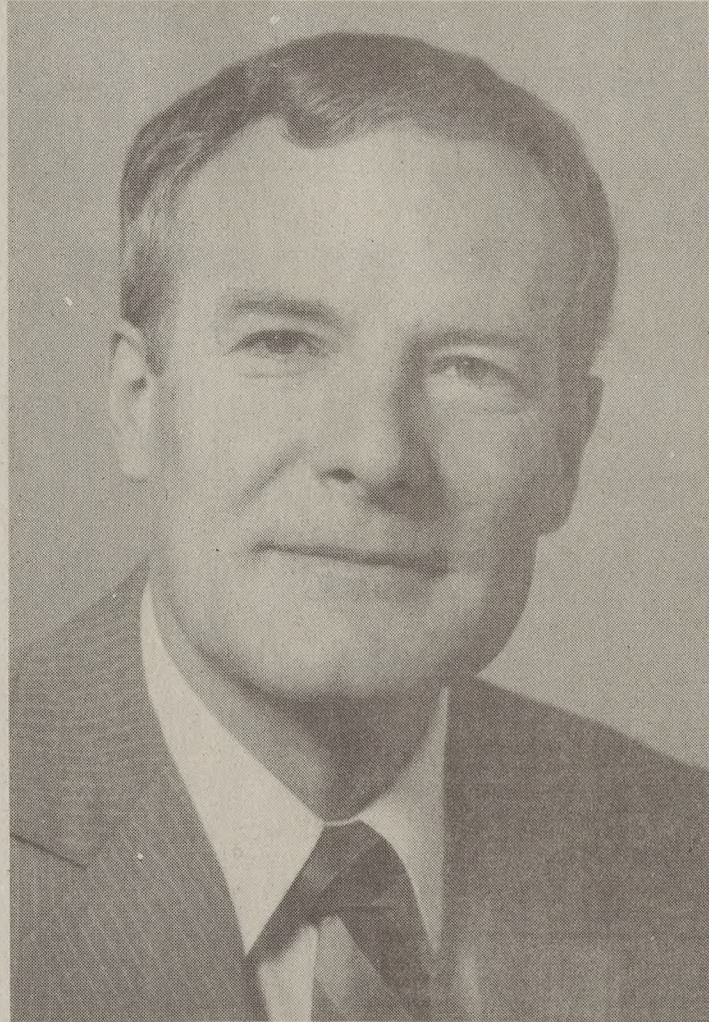
November 4, 1993 6 p.m. or 8 p.m. at 151 TANNER BUILDING

November 18, 1993 6 p.m. or 8 p.m. at 2254 CONFERENCE CENTER (Harman Building)

Applications will be available at the open houses. Applications are also available at the Wilkinson Center Information desk and at 164 Harman Building. These applications must be turned in to 164 Harman Building **NO LATER THAN 5 p.m. DECEMBER 1, 1993.** If you have any questions, feel free to call 378-3817 or stop by our office at 164 Harman Building.

CAMPUS DEVOTIONAL

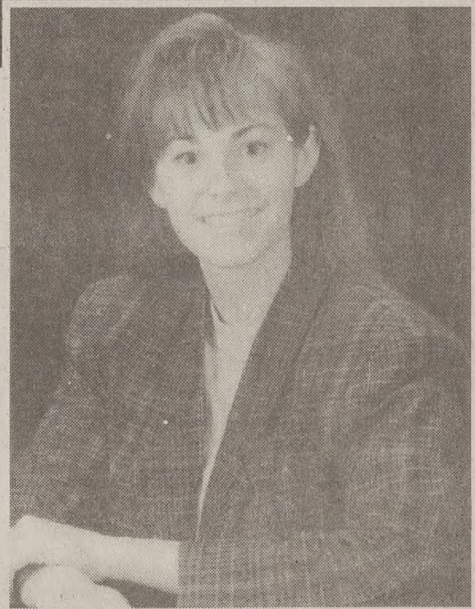
Tuesday, November 2, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall



DR. GARY L. BROWNING

BYU Professor of Germanic and Slavic Languages

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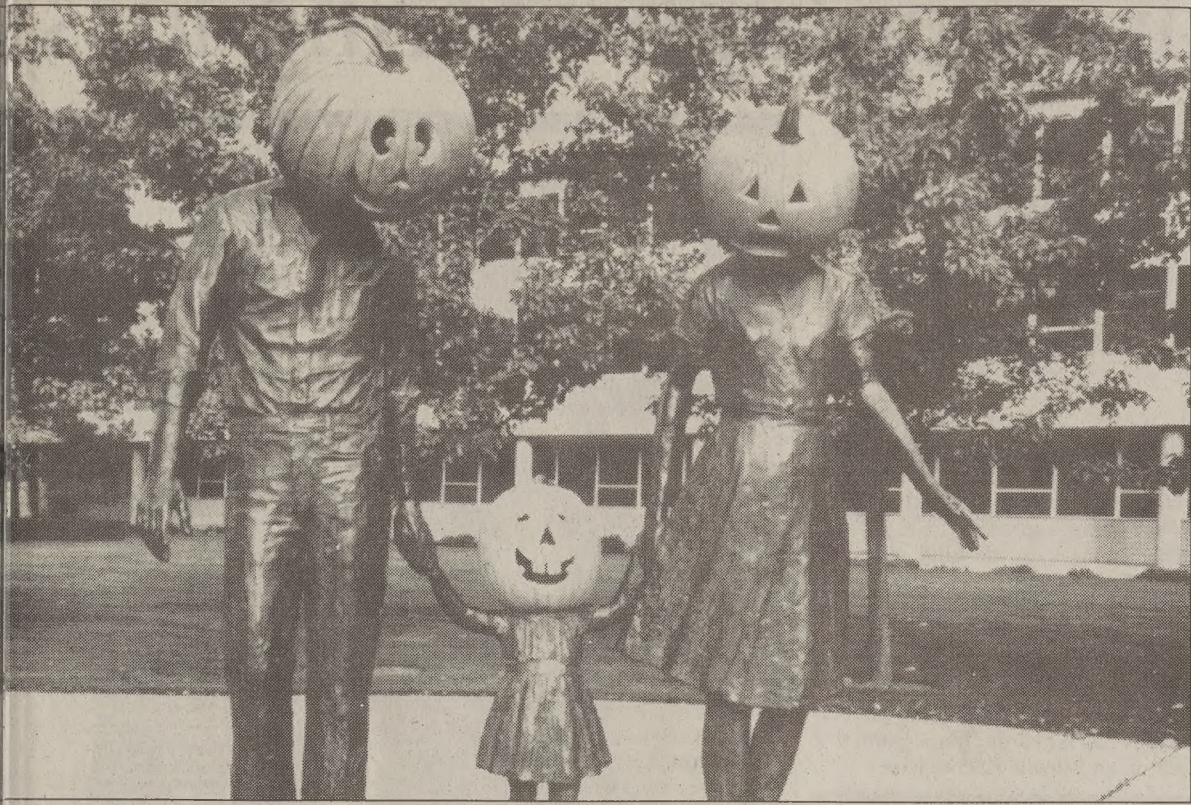
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Campus



Joe South/Daily Universe

Pumpkin heads, unite!

Resident statue family got a costume of sorts for the Halloween weekend.

Honor Week activities target commitment to Y standards

Universe Services

BYU students a chance to better understand the meaning and purpose of the Honor Code during Honor Week 1993, Nov. 2-5.

The event-filled week will be a great opportunity for students to take a closer look at the code they agreed to live by," said Honor Week Chair MacIntosh.

The major mission of the Honor Code Council is to keep the Honor Code the foremost in the minds of the university community, and Honor Week is a major event designed to do that," he said.

During the week's activities will be a presentation given by Paul Dean of the College of General Honors Education, on Tuesday at

11 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

On Thursday at 11 a.m., President Rex E. Lee will entertain questions specifically on the Honor Code. MacIntosh said the Honor Code Council asked President Lee to hold the question-and-answer session because students would like to hear answers to their questions from the president of the University.

"President Lee is probably the best person to address these issues," MacIntosh said. The event will take place in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

"The focus this time is on the Honor Code, but President Lee will accept any question," MacIntosh said.

Thursday evening will feature a free concert by Emmy Award winner Sam Cardon. Cardon attended BYU and

was named "Jazz Performer of the Year" at BYU in 1983.

Cardon and LDS recording artist Kurt Bestor won an Emmy for their score for NBC's coverage of the 1988 Olympics.

The concert will also feature two popular BYU groups, the Lamanite Generation and Vocal Point. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

The last event of the week will be the Honor Code Council Open House in 366 Spencer W. Kimball Tower. The open house is scheduled for Friday and will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We encourage students to stop by the Honor Code Council office and see what it has to offer," said Tim Martin, Honor Code Council chair.

Campus notes

Continuing Education administrator receives Excellence award

Samuel D. Lindquist, director of continuing education at BYU's Division of Continuing Education, received this year's Administrative Excellence Award.

This award is given annually to an administrator whose work demonstrates unusual creativity, professionalism and service to the division and students it serves," said Richard Eddy, dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

Lindquist has been an instructor in the Design Department for 14 years and has served as a member of the department's computer committee. Many of his designs have won awards in the National University Continuing Education Association (NUCEA). He is a member of the NUCEA National Marketing Advisory Committee.

Director of visual communications, Lindquist is in charge of the design and production of all brochures, posters, newsletters and other printed materials produced by the Division of Continuing Education. Lindquist has a B.A. in graphic

design and a master's of public administration degree from BYU.

Chemistry faculty member awarded for outstanding scholarly work

BYU has selected Daniel L. Simmons from the Department of Chemistry to receive a University Young Scholar Award.

The award is given to young faculty members who show substantial promise for becoming outstanding scholars at the University. Simmons joined the BYU chemistry faculty in 1989 working in biochemistry.

A native of Provo, Simmons received his Ph.D. in oncology from the McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1986. He completed three and a half years of post-doctoral research at Harvard University, where he received fellowships from the National Institutes of Health and the Leukemia Society of America.

"The University is fortunate to have on its faculty a scientist with the intellect, vigor and background of Dr. Simmons. His high standards of scholarship and commitment are exemplary to students and faculty

alike," said Earl Woolley, Chemistry Department chair.

Simmons' research work focuses on the biochemistry of cancer. His laboratory recently reported the discovery of a new form of cyclooxygenase expressed in some cells as they transform to the cancer state.

Prior to Simmons' work, it was thought that only one cyclooxygenase existed. His discovery of a second form raises the possibility of making better anti-inflammatory drugs.

Since coming to BYU, Simmons has also received grants from the National Institutes of Health, Monsanto Company, the United Way and the Bireley Foundation.

Pilot program offers BYU students 'unusual' chance to study in Nauvoo

By JOANN BRODERICK
Universe Staff Writer

A new pilot for a semester study program in Nauvoo, Ill., will be launched Winter Semester 1994 and applications are still being accepted.

"This is an alternative to a foreign study abroad, which can be expensive," said Debby Bennion, Travel Study program developer. "This program is just as affordable as living on campus."

Cost for the Nauvoo study program is \$2,450, which includes tuition, housing, field trips and some supplies. Bennion described it as a "good deal for students."

According to a brochure, the Nauvoo experience will offer students

"an unusual, on-site experience in the study of LDS Church history, the Doctrine and Covenants, American history and literature, art and other subjects."

"This beautiful, historic city on the banks of the Mississippi is an excellent place to study these subjects," said George Talbot, director of Travel Study.

As part of the experience, students will travel to various Church history sites, such as Carthage, Winter Quarters, Far West, and Adam-ondi-Ahman, Bennion said.

Some students will be staying in restored homes, dating back to 1840 when Nauvoo was the gathering place for Latter-day Saints, said Milton V. Backman, Jr., director of the Nauvoo study program and emeritus BYU

professor of Church history.

"A significant number of students have already registered for the 1994 program, but there are still a few openings, particularly for young men," Talbot said.

Currently, there are 36 students enrolled, with space for three or four more males, one or two more females and another married couple, Bennion said.

Consideration for continuing the program will take place after its pilot semester this winter, Bennion said.

"We hope to offer it again — we won't have clearance until the first group goes and it is evaluated," she said.

Other faculty involved in the Nauvoo study program include Franz M. Johansen, emeritus BYU professor of art, Reed C. Durham, retired LDS Institute teacher and others.

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Students can define issues in video competition

By MEGAN CHIPMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Anyone interested in speaking out on the issues of their generation or working for MTV should begin filming now for the Generation X Video Competition.

The video competition, co-sponsored by Videomaker Magazine and Birkenstock Shoes, asks students with access to a camcorder to "Define the Issues of Your Generation," according to a press release.

The grand prize winners will receive an internship for academic credit with MTV News in New York and \$1,000. Second- and third-place winners will receive cash awards and a pair of Birkenstock shoes.

"We hope that students get a sense that they can have a say in the issues said to shape their generation," said Aaron Barnes, co-director of the competition. "We want them to have a larger voice in the baby boomer-dominated mass media."

The competition covers 100 college campuses nationwide, including BYU.

Both graduate and undergraduate students are urged to participate in the competition, regardless of their majors.

No formal categories outline the video entries, but students may choose to use drama, music, comedy or sociopolitical commentary to convey their ideas.

"Our ultimate goal is to provide a forum for the variety of ideas and perspectives fostered by Xers in the college environment while, at the same time, encouraging young talent in a business that has been historically so difficult to break into," Barnes said.

The winner of last year's video competition, James Bai of Columbia University, spent only \$200 on his production, Barnes said.

For further information about the

competition, students should contact Barnes at (415) 249-3404.



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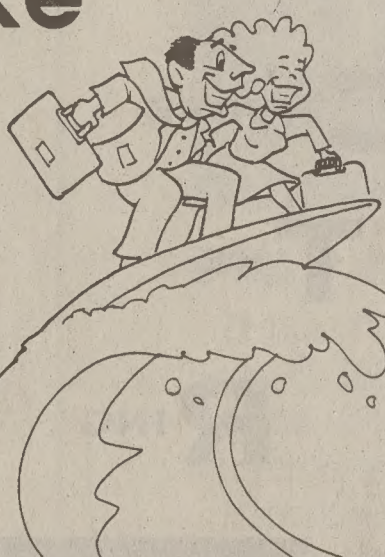
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Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1993
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994

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Garden Court ELWC

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2nd Show 10:00-11:00 pm

3rd Show 11:30-12:30 pm

The "Garrens" will play in room 396/397 ELWC from 8:30-11:00 pm.

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The Record Book

Utah St. 58, BYU 56 Game Stats

| | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|---|----|
| Brigham Young | 7 | 7 | 14 | 28 | — | 56 |
| Utah St. | 10 | 10 | 17 | 21 | — | 58 |
| A—26,328 | | | | | | |

| Team Statistics | | Utah St. |
|-----------------|----------------|----------|
| 16 | first downs | 25 |
| 26-45 | rushes-yardage | 41-182 |
| 619 | passing yards | 472 |
| 270 | return yards | 148 |
| 27-44-2 | comp-att-int | 31-57-0 |
| 3-45 | punts | 4-36 |
| 4-2 | fumbles-lost | 2-1 |
| 12-115 | penalties | 4-40 |
| 27:05 | time of poss. | 32:55 |

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — BYU, Willis 19-67, Walsh 7-22, Utah St., Grier 12-57, Calvillo 15-65, Dye 12-54, Lee 1-6.
PASSING — BYU, Walsh 27-44-2-619, Utah St., Calvillo 31-57-0-472.
RECEIVING — BYU, Matsuzaki 7-164, Christensen 4-128, Doman 4-24, Willis 3-72, Nowatzke 3-64, Anderson 2-118. **Utah St.**, Thompson 12-122, Lee 6-73, McMahon 5-142, Jenkins 4-45.

Scoring Summary
1st quarter
USU — Morreale FG 39
BYU — Willis 72 pass from Walsh (Herrick kick)
USU — Thompson 18 pass from Calvillo (Morreale kick)

2nd quarter
USU — Morreale FG 42
BYU — Willis 3 run (Herrick kick)
USU — Lee 8 pass from Calvillo (Morreale kick)

3rd quarter
USU — McMahon 40 pass from Calvillo (Morreale kick)
BYU — Anderson 100 kickoff return (Herrick kick)
USU — Morreale 47 FG
USU — Calvillo 1 run (Morreale kick)
BYU — Nowatzke 10 pass from Walsh (Herrick kick)

4th quarter
USU — Jenkins 3 pass from Calvillo (Morreale kick)
BYU — Willis 1 run (Herrick kick)
BYU — Anderson 93 pass from Walsh (Herrick kick)
USU — Thompson 19 pass from Calvillo (Morreale kick)
BYU — Christensen 63 pass from Walsh (Herrick kick)
USU — Calvillo 2 run (Morreale kick) (Herrick kick)
BYU — Matsuzaki 42 pass from Walsh (Herrick kick)

WAC Standings

| | Conf. | | | Overall | | |
|---------------|-------|---|---|---------|---|---|
| Team | W | L | T | W | L | T |
| Wyoming | 5 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| San Diego St. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| BYU | 4 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Fresno St. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Utah | 3 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 0 |
| Colorado St. | 3 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 6 | 0 |
| New Mexico | 2 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Hawaii | 1 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Air Force | 1 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| UTEP | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 |

Saturday's games:
Utah 45, SDSU St. 41
Air Force 31, UTEP 10
Colorado St. 21, New Mexico 20

AP College Football Top 25

October 31, 1993

| | rec. | pts | pvs |
|---------------------|-------|-------|-----|
| 1. Florida St. (62) | 8-0-0 | 1,580 | 1 |
| 2. Notre Dame | 9-0-0 | 1,480 | 2 |
| 3. Ohio St. | 8-0-0 | 1,396 | 3 |
| 4. Miami | 6-1-0 | 1,324 | 4 |
| 5. Alabama | 7-0-1 | 1,305 | 5 |
| 6. Nebraska | 8-0-0 | 1,282 | 6 |
| 7. Tennessee | 6-1-1 | 1,133 | 8 |
| 8. Auburn | 8-0-0 | 1,118 | 9 |
| 9. Florida | 6-1-0 | 1,058 | 10 |
| 10. Texas A&M | 7-1-0 | 951 | 11 |
| 11. West Virginia | 7-0-0 | 947 | 13 |
| 12. UCLA | 6-2-0 | 911 | 15 |
| 13. Louisville | 7-1-0 | 739 | 17 |
| 14. Arizona | 7-1-0 | 705 | 7 |
| 15. Wisconsin | 7-1-0 | 683 | 21 |
| 16. North Carolina | 7-2-0 | 599 | 18 |
| 17. Indiana | 7-1-0 | 516 | 23 |
| 18. Kansas St. | 6-1-1 | 509 | 25 |
| 19. Penn St. | 5-2-0 | 450 | 12 |
| 20. Oklahoma | 6-2-0 | 320 | 14 |
| 21. Virginia | 6-2-0 | 288 | 16 |
| 22. N. Carolina St. | 6-2-0 | 210 | — |
| 23. Colorado | 4-3-1 | 145 | 20 |
| 24. Wyoming | 7-1-0 | 129 | — |
| 25. Virginia Tech | 6-2-0 | 120 | — |

Sports

No. 4 BYU steps closer to WAC volleyball title

By **AUDRA SORENSEN**
Universe Sports Writer

BYU, the nation's No. 4 women's volleyball team, moved closer to a national championship last weekend, recording two more wins against Colorado State and Wyoming.

"We had a good practice this week and they've made a commitment to not let anyone stop them," said coach Elaine Michaelis. "We are the only thing to stop us."

The Cougars hosted the two WAC teams and routed them both in three straight games.

The Cougars beat Colorado State 15-6, 15-9, 15-3, and Wyoming 15-1, 15-8, 15-6.

Michaelis said the team expected a more competitive match out of the two teams, but the Cougars' nearly faultless offensive and defensive plan stopped their opponents' games.

"We just passed well and again our serving game was working for us," said Michaelis. "It was just a nice effort."

Junior outside hitter Virpi Ollila met her career best of 13 total kills and topped her best hitting percentage of .333 with .458.

The BYU defense held the Rams to a hitting average of .028 for all three games combined, and they held senior middle blocker Kristen Walton to nine kills. Walton ranks in the

nation's top five for most kills per game.

Junior setter Charlene Fiaputa came close to her personal best hitting percentage of .700 with a .666 mark against Wyoming. Fiaputa recorded 57 total assists, two individual blocks and seven block assists over the weekend.

"I thought Char (Fiaputa) had an especially good night. She had a good selection on her sets and was holding the block with her jump," said Michaelis.

Senior middle blocker Michele Fellows played errorless against Wyoming and recorded 19 total kills. Fellows topped her personal best with a hitting percentage of .736, compared to her previous record of .636.

Fellows said, "Char's just an awesome setter. I just swung my arm and it happened."

"We had a great week and we played like a No. 4 team," said Fiaputa.

"I think it's hard for them just coming to play a high-ranking team. It's intimidating. Also coming here is intimidating."

The Cougars play Utah Wednesday night in Provo. Michaelis said the team is getting closer to the final four, with only one away match left to play in the WAC, when they play UTEP in El Paso in two weeks.

Wounded Cougars suffer another high-scoring loss

But Y can still win conference championship

By **JEFF CALL**
Sports Editor

LOGAN — On the eve of Saturday's BYU-Utah State football game, punt-return specialist Mike Johnston sprained his ankle on the way to a team meeting.

That symbolizes the kind of month it was for the Cougars.

For now, the best news for this team is it's November. After going oh-for-October, including Saturday's 58-56 non-conference loss to Utah State, the Cougars can hope things only get better for their remaining three games of their up-and-down 1993 season.

"I don't care what the heck I do. I couldn't care if I threw for one or 500 yards. Winning is the bottom line and it really hurts."

— *BYU quarterback John Walsh*

In addition to losing to the Aggies in a defense-less, ping pong match, the Cougars also lost receiver Eric Drage for the remainder of the regular season when he broke five ribs on a hit from Utah State's Jermaine Younger.

"The injuries are bordering on the ridiculous," coach LaVell Edwards said after the game. Linebacker Dennis Simmons suffered a medio-collateral ligament knee injury. Cornerback Vic Tarleton has rib contusions. Linebackers Todd Herget and Nathan Hall, meanwhile, are already out. "We're running out of people," Edwards said.

Despite losing four straight games (for the first time since 1973), and although BYU has lost key players to injuries, it still has a shot at the conference championship. The Cougars (now 4-4 overall) are 4-1 in the WAC and are still chasing the crown.

"There are probably a lot of people out there who don't believe in us," Edwards said. "But as I told the team, we're still in the hunt for the WAC title."

BYU's close loss, however, somewhat overshadowed the Heisman-worthy performance of quarterback John Walsh, who finished with 27 of 44 completions for 619 yards (a school record, surpassing Ty Detmer's 599) and five touchdowns. It was the second game in a row Walsh has thrown for five TDs.

"I don't care what the heck I do," Walsh said. "I couldn't care if I threw for one or 500 yards. Winning is the bottom line and it really hurts."

Walsh also hurt for Drage. "I feel



James Bywater/Daily Univ

DRAGE OUT: BYU receiver Eric Drage is taken out of Saturday's Utah State game with five broken ribs. Drage will likely miss the rest of the Cougars' regular season, but would be eligible for post-season play.

sorry for Eric," he said. "He is the best receiver I've ever thrown to and I can't explain how bad I feel. We are going to miss him."

With Drage shelved, receiver/kick returner Tyler Anderson picked up the big-play slack. And how. After the Aggies took a 27-14 third-quarter lead, Anderson took the ensuing kickoff a yard deep in the end zone and sprinted 100 yards for a score (he became only the third BYU player in history to have a 100-yard kickoff return).

In the fourth quarter, Anderson caught a long pass from Walsh for a 93-yard score, which pulled the Cougars within two points, 44-42.

But Aggie quarterback Anthony Calvillo answered every time the Cougars mounted a comeback.

The senior threw for 472 yards and rushed for 65 more in leading Utah State to its biggest win since the last time the Aggies beat the Cougars — on the same date exactly 11 years earlier.

Walsh, on the other hand, threw two more fourth-quarter TD passes — to Steve Christensen (63 yards) and Micah Matsuzaki (42 yards, with 0:59 left in the game), but it still wasn't enough.

And the third-largest crowd ever in Romney Stadium celebrated by storming the field and tearing down the north end zone goalpost. Calvillo and coach Charlie Weatherbie were

Y harriers win invitational

Universe Services

OGDEN — Brandon Rhoads led the charge as BYU's third-ranked men's cross country team won the Wildcat Cross Country Invitational and claimed its fourth straight meet championship of the year.

Rhoads finished second in the meet with a time of 24:35.85 and was followed by teammates Jason Pyrah (24:46.72) in fourth place and David Spence (24:54.84) in sixth place.

Once again the Cougars had good grouping in the meet. All seven of the Cougars' top runners finished in the

top 20.

These high finishes helped the Cougars once again run away with the meet as they outdistanced second-place Idaho State by 30 points.

The other four runners who finished in the top 20 are as follows: Mark Johansen (25:05.96), Mike Sherman (25:19.40), Randon Richards (25:27.27) and Blake Boggess (25:38.45).

The Cougars will now have two weeks off to prepare for the NCAA Regional and Western Athletic Conference Championships to be held in Salt Lake City on Nov. 13.

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Alabama man says female jury preferred in child-support ruling

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — An Alabama man fighting a child support order has the backing of feminists and the Clinton administration as he asks the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn a paternity ruling decided by an all-woman jury.

James E. Bowman claims a state court order to pay \$415 a month to support a 4-year-old son is unfair because no men served on the jury.

The Justice Department and 17 women's and civil rights groups have filed papers siding with Bowman. They seek an even broader ruling from the court, one that would forbid disqualification of potential jurors solely because of their sex.

Kim Gandy, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women in Washington, concedes it is an unlikely alliance that backs Bowman, who is married and has denied fathering the baby. "Cases like this have to be argued on the principle rather than the facts," Ms. Gandy said in an interview. "What's at issue here is whether gender-based discrimination is permissible in our legal system for any reason."

The Supreme Court in 1986 said potential jurors cannot be eliminated because of their race. In May, the court said it would use Bowman's case to decide whether to extend that ruling to include sex.

Arguments are set for Tuesday. Bowman, who lives in northeastern Alabama, admitted having an affair with Teresa Bible beginning in February 1988, according to court documents, and the two spent five days together at a motel that August.

Ms. Bible testified that no contraception was used and that she had no other sexual partners until after her son was born in May 1989.

A blood test established a 99.92

percent probability that Bowman was the father. But he denied impregnating Ms. Bible.

Bowman's attorney, John F. Porter III, declined to provide Bowman's hometown and said his client would not comment on the lawsuit. Ms. Bible could not be located for comment.

The jury pool for the 1991 trial included 24 women and 12 men. The judge excused two men and one woman.

Attorneys hired by Jackson County to file the paternity claim for Ms. Bible removed nine men from the pool through peremptory challenges, which allow dismissal of potential jurors without explanation. The law firm has since declined to comment on the exclusions.

Bowman's attorney used his peremptory strikes to remove 10 women and the last man.

Porter argued that an all-female jury should not hear the case, but the trial went ahead. Jurors decided Bowman was the father, and a judge ordered him to pay child support.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco has already barred lawyers from using peremptory challenges to remove jurors because of their sex. The Clinton administration contends a broader ban would not harm the nation's trial system.

The state of Alabama, however, claims outlawing jury selection based on sex could encourage bans on other legal challenges to jurors, such as national origin, age and religion, all factors that could bear on decisions in specific cases.

"The court has made it clear that nobody has a right to have any particular makeup of a jury," said Lois Brasfield, an assistant state attorney general.

Clinton scurrying for 50 votes on NAFTA

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, battling in Congress for a trade agreement he considers vital to U.S. interests, would happily settle for the same two-vote margin that passed his economic plan.

But because of fear that the agreement would destroy jobs, the president has at least 50 votes short.

Clinton was never so far behind before the House approved his deficit-cutting plan, including a major tax increase, 218-216, in August. The Senate added its endorsement when Vice President Al Gore broke a 50-50

tie.

Because the issue this time is a three-nation treaty that cannot be amended without the concurrence of Mexico and Canada, Clinton's ability to deal for votes is severely restricted.

Neither opponents nor backers of the North American Free Trade Agreement, or NAFTA, are ready to say the fight is over. The pact's fate will be decided in a vote Nov. 17 in the House.

"It's hand-to-hand combat out there now," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., a supporter. "We're still going uphill but I believe we are going to win it."

Jim Jontz, a former Indiana congressman who is directing an anti-NAFTA lobbying group called the Citizens Trade Campaign, says: "I'm not betting the farm today. If they could sell part of the White House lawn to get the votes they would do it."

House Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan, who is in the unusual position of leading opposition to NAFTA, claims 208 committed "no" votes — just 10 short of an absolute majority. Treaty backers, including Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia, don't dispute

Hatch foraging funds to help fend off charges

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch has raised more than \$160,000 to defend himself against allegations he had improper ties to principles in the Bank of Commerce and Credit International scandal.

Hatch has received \$163,825 for the special defense fund through Sept. 30. He has spent \$55,076 on lawyer fees, forms filed with the Senate secretary show.

But the Republican senator is studying whether some donations were improper and may return them, the Deseret News reported in a copyright

story Sunday.

The Senate Ethics Committee's probe into Hatch's BCCI ties came at the request of the senator, who seeks to clear his name.

Most of the fund consists of maximum-allowable \$10,000 donations from contributors with business interests in Utah. They include:

— \$40,000 from the extended family of hotel magnate J. Willard Marriott Jr. He gave \$10,000; his mother, Alice, \$10,000; his brother, Richard, \$10,000; and Richard's wife, Nancy, gave \$10,000.

— \$30,000 from the family that owns the Little America hotels and

restaurants in Utah and Wyoming. R.E. Holding gave \$10,000; his wife, \$10,000, and Anne Holding gave \$10,000.

— \$20,000 from insurance company executive Daniel Amos and his wife, Shannon. He is president of American Family Life.

— \$10,000 from chemical company magnate Jon M. Huntsman Sr.

— \$10,000 from Mitchell Burns, the chief executive officer of the Ryder Systems International truck company.

Hatch's staff is investigating whether a \$3,000 donation from Garfield Enterprises of Salt Lake City and \$2,000 from the Washington law firm of Williams & Jensen may have been improper. Federal law prohibits donations from corporations.

Utah education committee wants Davis County college

Associated Press

FARMINGTON, Utah — Educators and political leaders in Davis County hope to convince state lawmakers there is a need for a community college here, but first they'll press for funding to buy a site.

A nine-member higher education committee, formed two years ago through Davis Chamber of Commerce groups, believes it needs to acquire a 100-acre site in the fast-growing county soon.

Former state senator Jack Bangerter of Bountiful said that if the state doesn't move quickly, there may be no more sites available.

Sen. Haven Barlow, R-Layton, a committee member and a long-time advocate of a community college in Davis County, said the need is great.

The county produces more than 4,000 high school graduates a year and has 4,500 students enrolled in off-campus college programs scattered throughout the county.

The programs are offered by Weber State University, the University of Utah, Utah State University and the Davis Area Technology Center.

One of the committee's goals has been to organize and centralize the off-campus programs, which include 175 courses scattered over 15 sites.

"With our growth, many of our students are not being accommodated," Barlow said. "We have to have vision. In 10 years, we might not be able to find 100 acres."

Bangerter said any proposed site must be large enough to accommodate a community college, yet also must be convenient and centrally located near a freeway interchange.

That may already be a problem, according to some community leaders, who say such large parcels are rare.

County planning staff members agreed to use the county's new computerized planning and mapping system to search for suitable parcels.

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CARRIAGE COVE Girl's 4/aprt/lrg pvt rm, ideal loc. pool/jac. last mo pd. Diane 379-3082

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2 WOMEN'S PVT. available immediately. \$205/mo. Branbury. Call Anette 344-5428.

WOMEN'S WIN at Broadmore. Pvt rm, MW, cbl, DW, near Y. \$185 + utils. Kami 377-3760

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MEN'S WIN CONTRACT-shrd bdrm, 3 bks from campus, \$195(utl incl) Chad 377-0317.

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38-Diamonds for Sale

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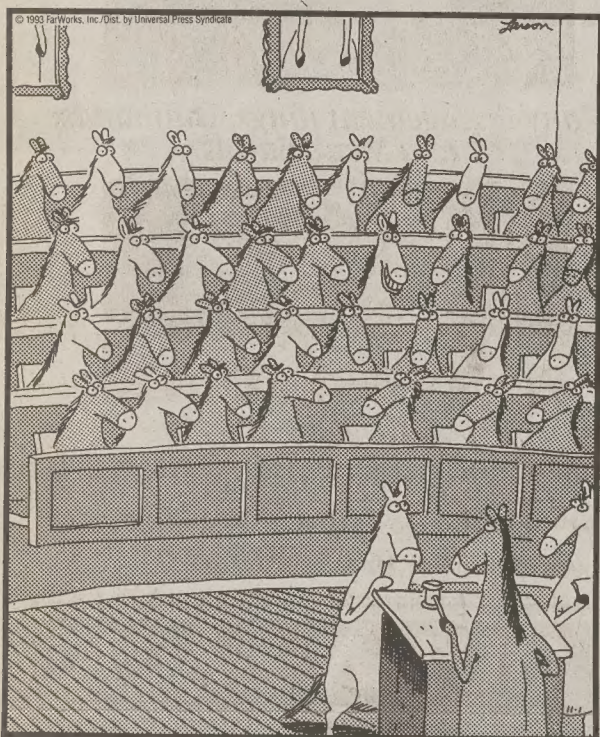
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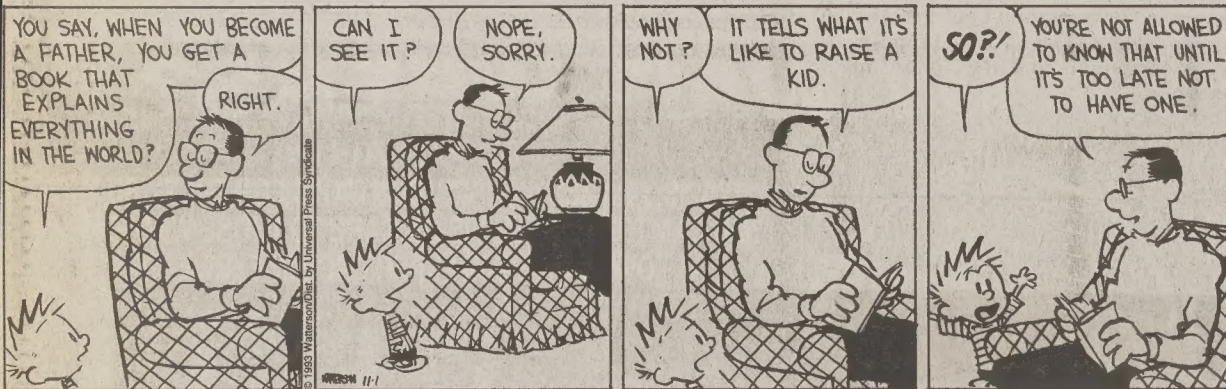
89 NISSAN CENTRA. White, A/C, pull-out, Pioneer & Sony spkrs. Super clean. 375-4805

The Far Side by Gary Larson



The entire parliament fell dead silent.
For the first time since anyone could remember,
one of the members voted "aye."

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Man killed in crowd by SLC officers

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Two Salt Lake City police officers shot and killed a 21-year-old man after they saw a gun shot and saw the man shoot at a crowd of people downtown Salt Lake City.

Blas Rodriguez, whose last name was a mid-town motel, was shot three times early Saturday morning. Salt Lake officers Mike Nelson and Mark Nelson, said police Lt. Marty Vuyk.

Both officers perceived that this was a situation posing imminent danger to individuals in the crowd. The

street when the bar closed.

The officers calmed the crowd, and had returned to the patrol car when they heard a shot.

They spotted Rodriguez with a gun in his hand and pointed down slightly. But he raised it to shoulder height and aimed it at those who had been fighting, Vuyk said.

Both officers perceived that this was a situation posing imminent danger to individuals in the crowd. The

officers fired their weapons. One fired one round. One fired two rounds," Vuyk said.

Police did not speak to Rodriguez before they fired because they believed quick action was needed, Vuyk said.

Tueller has been with the department for three years and Nelson has been with police department for 11 years.

Rodriguez was carrying an automatic .22-caliber pistol. Police found a shell casing believed to be from the

shot the officers heard. The bullet had struck the windshield of a car surrounded by the crowd. Police also discovered a .32-caliber automatic pistol under a car in the parking lot.

Rodriguez had formerly been arrested on charges of selling cocaine, aggravated burglary, burglary and failure to appear in court, Vuyk said.

Officers Tueller and Nelson have been placed on administrative leave pending an investigation of the shooting. The move is normal police procedure when an officer is involved in a shooting.

The shooting was the seventh this year in which Utah law enforcers have shot at persons they believed dangerous. Four of those shot died.

The officers were cleared of any wrongdoing in the previous six police shootings.

Actor, Italian director die over the weekend

River Phoenix dies outside Hollywood club at age 23

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — River Phoenix, whose natural ability as a teen-age actor in the 1986 film "Stand by Me" launched his career, collapsed outside a nightclub Sunday and died. He was 23.

Friends reported that Phoenix was "acting strange" and left the Viper Room in West Hollywood about 1 p.m. said sheriff's Deputy Diane Hecht. She didn't breathe.

Paramedics were called when the actor collapsed and was rushed to Cedars Sinai Medical Center. He was pronounced dead shortly before 2 a.m.

At this time the cause of death is under investigation. The exact cause will be determined at autopsy by a coroner," Hecht said.

The autopsy will probably be performed Monday, said. Sheriff's detectives were handling the case, matter of routine, but "it's not a homicide investigation at this time," Hecht said.

A year after his 1985 film debut in "Explorers," Phoenix showed his star potential in director Robert Ross' "Stand by Me."

In his brief career, Phoenix played a male hustler in "Van Sant's 1991 film "My Own Private Idaho" and portrayed a youthful computer hacker in the "Redford-led ensemble cast of 1992's "Hackers."

His other films include "The Mosquito Coast" (1986) and "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," both with Harrison Ford, "Little Nikita" (1988) with Sidney Poitier, "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon" (1988), and "Running on Empty" (1988).

Phoenix spent much of his childhood on the move, living in Oregon, Mexico, Puerto Rico, South America and Florida.

His parents met while hitchhiking and named their son "River" after the river of life in Herman Hesse's "Siddhartha."

Born in Madras, Ore., on Aug. 24, 1970, Phoenix spent most of his childhood in Venezuela with his siblings, Rain, Leaf, Liberty and Summer, while his parents, John and Arlynn Phoenix, became missionaries Children of God.

Italian film legend dies of natural causes; had won special Oscar award for lifetime achievement

Associated Press

ROME — Federico Fellini, the Italian film maestro whose mix of fantasy, spectacle and earthiness created "La Dolce Vita" and such Oscar-winning movies as "8-1/2" and "La Strada," died Sunday. He was 73.

Fellini had been in a coma at Rome's Polyclinic Hospital since suffering a heart attack and developing respiratory problems Oct. 17. He suffered a stroke in August.

His wife, actress Giulietta Masina, learned of his death from television, the ANSA news agency reported. She had been too distraught to remain by his bedside and visited only a few times while he was in a coma. Saturday was their 50th wedding anniversary.

Fellini, known as "Il Mago," the magician, won a special Oscar in March for lifetime achievement. Others in the pantheon of directors so honored include Charlie Chaplin, Orson Welles and Alfred Hitchcock.

"I can say that I like getting the (career) Oscar, especially because it comes from the Americans," Fellini said. "However, in all sincerity, in my work, I did nothing but enjoy myself."

Italy and the film world mourned the death of the man Premier Carlo Ciampi called the country's "great national poet."

"A great light has gone out, and now we are all in the dark," said actress Sophia Loren. "The world will be much sadder without his imagination."

Marcello Mastroianni, Fellini's best-known leading man, said he had little to say in his grief: "More reflection is needed to understand how great the man was."

Fellini won Oscars for "La Strada" (1954), "Le Notti di Cabiria" (1957), "8-1/2" (1963) and "Amarcord" (1973).

Perhaps his most famous film was "La Dolce Vita" in 1959. The movie, with its sexy scene of Anita Ekberg coaxing Mastroianni into the Trevi

Fountain, brought him the Golden Palm, the top prize at Cannes, and the condemnation of the Vatican which branded the film "obscene."

Feminists called him a dirty old man. He was accused of running out of ideas and having nothing to say, of favoring the grotesque and of being obscure and indulgent.

In all, Fellini directed 20 feature films.

They were shaped by dreams, myths and women — sometimes grotesque, almost always sensuous. He reveled in spectacle, be it circus scenes, amusement parks, even bishops staging a fashion show of religious vestments.

His characters were often earthy and fantastic, and Fellini liked to say his favorite way of casting was to ride the Rome subway.

"To me faces are more important than anything else ... even more than acting ability," said Fellini, who boasted he had "more faces on file than the FBI."

Fellini was born in Rimini, a resort on Italy's Adriatic Coast, on Jan. 20, 1920. His father was a traveling salesman who wanted his son to become a lawyer or a doctor.

But Fellini spent his youth hanging around movie houses and actors, and maintained that when he was 12 he ran away from home to join the circus.

He worked in Florence as a cartoonist at age 17 and then moved to Rome where he worked as a journalist and cartoonist.

After World War II, Fellini opened a cartoon shop in Rome where he drew sketches of tourists and U.S. soldiers.

That was how he met Roberto Rossellini, who offered him the chance to work as a screenwriter and assistant director for several films. Fellini also did some acting, and appeared with Anna Magnani in Rossellini's "L'amore."

Fellini made his directing debut with "Lo Sceicco Bianco" (The White Sheikh) in 1952. His next film, "I Vitelloni," (The Loafers) established Fellini as a director of international standing.

Kudzu extract cuts alcohol craving

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kudzu, an unwanted nuisance weed that often grows in Southern forests, may contain extracts that conquer the craving for alcohol, a study shows.

Researchers at Harvard Medical School, intrigued by the ancient use of the kudzu roots to treat alcoholism, tested compounds from kudzu on a group of hard-drinking rats and found that the rodents steadily went on the wagon.

Bert L. Vallee of the Harvard Medical School said the kudzu extract has been used widely in China and Japan for centuries to treat alcoholism. You can buy the stuff in pill form over the counter in Japan and

Vallee and his colleague, Wing-

Ming Keung, collected information about the use of kudzu from doctors in Asia and found that since about 200 A.D. it has been a treatment to suppress alcohol consumption.

"They make a concoction of it and drink it as tea," said Vallee.

To test its effect on alcohol craving, the researchers used an unusual animal called the Syrian golden hamster. Vallee said this animal has the unique characteristic of having a huge appetite and capacity for alcohol.

"These hamsters will drink alcohol in preference to water," he said. "It had not been previously appreciated that it prefers alcohol as much as it does."

In a study to be published Monday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Vallee and Keung report that if given the choice,

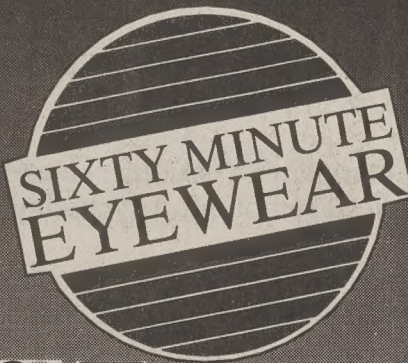
the golden hamster will develop an alcohol consumption rate that, if scaled up to human size, would be about 40 times greater than the capacity of the typical human drunk.

This was established by giving caged hamsters the side-by-side choice of drinking from a dish of pure water or from a dish that contained a 15 percent solution of alcohol and water. The hamsters preferred the cocktail and eventually would choose to ignore the plain water.

Vallee said the researchers identified the active ingredient in kudzu as a compound called daidzin. This was synthesized and then injected into 71 of the hamsters.

The rodents immediately cut back on their alcohol consumption.

WHY WAIT WEEKS?



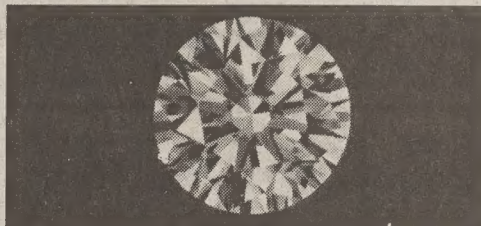
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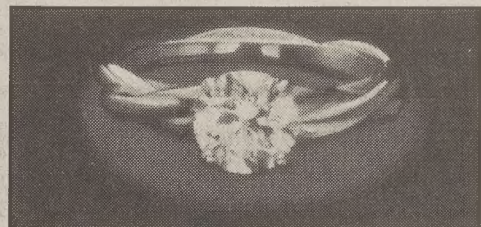
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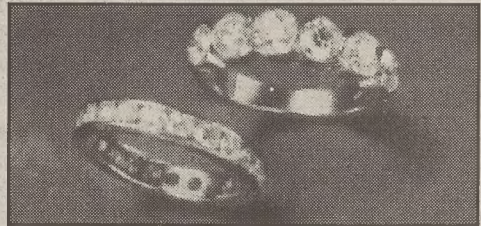
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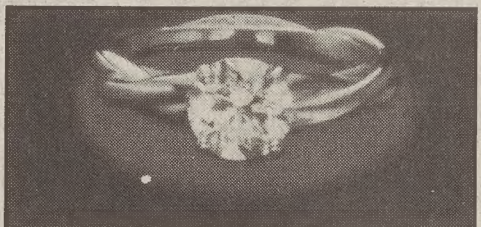
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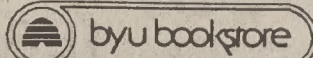
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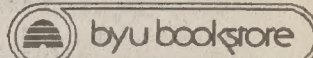
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Weekend News

Fire victims' attitudes uncharred

Associated Press

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — Jack and Elaine Lund lost their home, clothing and 25 years of memories when a wildfire leveled their house near Emerald Bay.

But when they went to church Sunday in newly purchased clothes, they volunteered one of their few remaining possessions to help others left homeless in last week's firestorm. They offered the use of their pickup truck to carry victims' belongings.

"There may be people worse off than us," said Lund, who retired from the Army in 1968 and ran a golf cart distributorship afterward. "We lost all the material things of the house, which means nothing."

At St. Catherine of Siena Roman Catholic Church in Laguna Beach, and at churches and homes around Southern California, people like the Lunds were stepping forward to help. And they were counting their blessings that, despite the destruction wrought by fires that flared up with a blast of Santa Anas, nobody was killed.

Thirteen major fires in a 200-mile stretch from Ventura County to the Mexican border torched 167,700 acres, damaged or destroyed 787 buildings, including at least 650 homes, and injured 62. A preliminary estimate from the state Office of Emergency Services put damage at \$500 million.

The Laguna Beach fire, which destroyed 366 homes and businesses and charred 16,680 acres of brush and suburban landscape, was contained within a line of bare earth. A destructive 5,700-acre blaze above Altadena was 60 percent contained but burning away from homes into the mountains northeast of Los Angeles and a 39,000-acre fire in Ventura County was 90 percent contained.

High clouds drifted over most of the region, maintaining cool, moist weather that helped firefighters get the upper hand on the fires. But the forecast lent urgency to efforts by hundreds of firefighters who rushed to the area from across California and the West.

The National Weather Service said the Santa Anas — hot desert winds from the east or northeast in Southern California — could begin blowing again Monday night and Tuesday. The winds are expected to blow at 20 mph to 30 mph with gusts up to 45 mph — milder than the winds that spread the wildfires.

Out-of-town crews were handling the heavy work of snuffing hot spots with hand tools, said Capt. Michael Wilson, a California Department of Forestry firefighter in Riverside County.

"If we get the hard winds, we're looking at everything happening all over again," Wilson said. "We need to get everybody fed and rested."

In the tourist center of this affluent town of 24,000, there was little sign Sunday of the devastation that occurred nearby. Tourists packed shops and espresso bars near the Pacific beach. An occasional Red Cross truck drove by.

At St. Catherine, the view was of green lawns, brilliant red bougainvillea vines and ocean. But a smell of smoke hung in the air and parishioners traded stories of their losses.

The church has run out of room to store all the donated clothing, and has 100,000 pounds of food to give away, said the Rev. Bill Krekelberg.

At Laguna Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Jerry Tankersley took time out of the service to walk through the congregation — microphone in hand like Phil Donahue — to let people share stories of their loss.

Fall, winter tuition rates to increase, but discounts set for spring, summer

Universe Services

Tuition rates for the 1994-95 school year at BYU will include a 27-percent cut for undergraduate students who attend spring/summer terms.

The change is in line with President Rex E. Lee's expressed desire to allow many more students to attend BYU without raising the 27,000-student enrollment ceiling.

By encouraging spring/summer enrollment, the University can issue degrees sooner and free more posi-

tions for incoming freshmen, Lee said.

Rates for Fall/Winter '94-95 will be \$1,170 per semester for undergraduates, \$1,370 for advanced-standing (graduate) students and \$2,200 for J. Reuben Clark Law School and Marriott School of Management students.

Spring/Summer 1995 rates will be \$400 per term for undergraduates, \$685 for graduate students and \$1,100 for law and graduate management students.

The \$400 charge for undergraduates is \$150 per term lower than the 1994 rates (a 27.3-percent drop).

The new fall/winter rates approved recently by the BYU Board of Trustees, reflect a 6.4-percent increase for undergraduates, 6.2 percent for graduate students and 4.8 percent for law and management students.

As in the past, tuition for students who are not members of the LDS Church will be 50 percent higher for members.

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OPPORTUNITIES CUSTOM-TAILORED FOR BYU BUSINESS STUDENTS.

Lane Bryant, based in Columbus, Ohio, is a dynamic division of The Limited, Inc. We're known across the country as the leading-edge retailer for women's specialty apparel.

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Tuesday, November 2
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FINANCE and MERCHANDISING/BUYING

Representatives from our Columbus Corporate Headquarters will be on campus for an orientation session and interviews.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN FINANCE
Orientation will be at 8AM in Building 574 TNRB.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN MERCHANDISING/BUYING
Orientation at 8AM in Building 674 TNRB.

If you are interested in pursuing a career in a retail store environment, Lane Bryant representatives will also be on campus Thursday, October 28, and Friday, November 5. For further details, consult the PLACEMENT CENTER.

If you're ambitious, self-motivated and enjoy a challenge, consider becoming a member of our growing team. Please sign up for interviews at the Placement Center-D240455.

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RETAIL CAREER DAYS BEGIN SECOND WEEK

Executive Career Opportunities Available

Retail Career Days Activities

Attend the Retail Career Days activities and interview for management positions with top retail companies across the country. Information is available at the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management office, 480 TNRB, or at the Retail Career Days bulletin board, first floor of the Tanner building, opposite rooms 120 and 130.

Company Orientations

Are you serious about your future? Increase your understanding of the exciting field of retailing and the executive career opportunities available by attending company orientations. Students signed up for interviews are to attend the company orientations unless there is an emergency. All students are welcome. Orientations will be as follows:

| | |
|--|---|
| MONDAY, November 1 5:30 p.m. JCPenney, 710 TNRB (Light Buffet) | 6:00 p.m. Electronics Boutique, 316 TNRB* 7:00 p.m. Wal-Mart, 484 TNRB* |
| TUESDAY, March 2 8:00 a.m. Lane Bryant Corp, Merchandising (Buying), 674 TNRB* Financing, 574 TNRB* 11:00 a.m. JCPenney, 674 TNRB* 1:00 p.m. Hastings Music Books & Video, CANCELLED 5:30 p.m. Target Stores, Reception in 710 TNRB for MBA Financial Analyst only | THURSDAY, November 4 9:00 a.m. Express, 316 TNRB* 10:00 a.m. ZCMI, 674 TNRB 11:00 a.m. Toys "R" Us, 316 TNRB* 11:00 a.m. General Orientation by Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, 170 TNRB 1:00 p.m. Circuit City, 316 TNRB* 1:00 p.m. Franklin Quest, 574 TNRB* 2:00 p.m. Nordstrom, 3246 SFLC 3:30 p.m. Kirk Dupps, Senior Vice President, Sam's Club, Guest Lecturer for Retail Career Days, 151 TNRB 5:30 p.m. R.C. Willey, 625 TNRB* 7:00 p.m. Circuit City, 316 TNRB* |
| WEDNESDAY, November 3 8:00 a.m. Maurice's/The Closet, (Moved to 2:00 p.m. session) 8:30 a.m. Barnes & Noble, 625 TNRB* 9:00 a.m. Mervyn's, 574 TNRB* 9:00-2:00 p.m. Sav-on/Osco, Garden Court, ELWC 9:00-2:00 p.m. Shopko, Garden Court, ELWC 9:00 a.m. Toys "R" Us, 316 TNRB* 1:00 p.m. Mervyn's, 574 TNRB* 2:00 p.m. Maurice's/The Closet, 525 TNRB* 6:00 p.m. Barnes & Noble, 625 TNRB* | FRIDAY, November 5 9:00 a.m. Lane Bryant, 574 TNRB* 2:00 p.m. Lane Bryant, 574 TNRB* |
| | *Refreshments |

Executive Lecture

John Kirkwood (Kirk) Dupps, Senior Vice President of Food & Commodity, Sam's Clubs, is the featured executive during Retail Career Days and will speak on Thursday, November 4 at 3:30 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Mr. Dupps started his retail career in 1970 with Kroger company in various management capacities including Store Operations, Store Merchandising, Product Procurement, Retail Pricing, Sales Promotion, Advertising, Warehousing, Transportation, and total marketing.

He joined The Phillips Company in 1986 as Senior Vice President of Sales and MARKeting and by 1990 was promoted to President. The Phillips Company operated 25 food stores, in the state of Arkansas, under the names of Phillips Food Centers and Food 4 Less. The Phillips Company became a wholly owned subsidiary of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. in 1991. Mr. Dupps is currently the Senior Vice President of food & Commodity for Wal-Mart's Sam's Clubs.

Sam's Clubs is a division of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., with 322 stores in the United States and Puerto Rico, and in a joint effort with Cifra - 4 Sam's Club/Club Aurrera in Mexico.

Retailing is big business

Over ten percent of the total U.S. work force is employed in retail company activities. Excellent management is needed to lead this vast industry. Opportunities are abundant.

Salaries are competitive

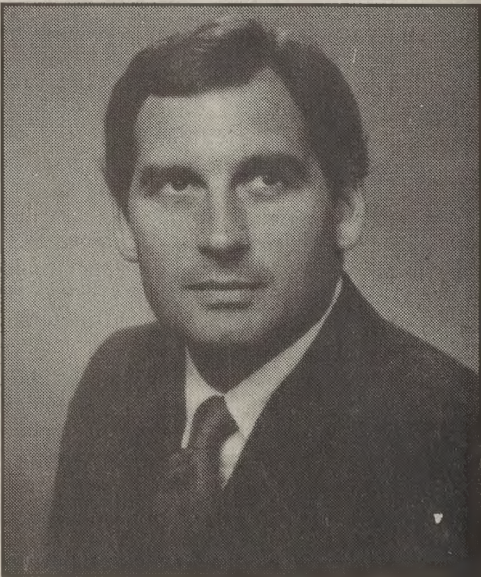
Earning potential is excellent. Rewarding salaries are linked to performance and promotion, and the Skaggs Institute can help you prepare for more rapid advancement.

People-oriented people are needed.

Retailing provides the challenges and rewards of working closely with others. In this service-related field, people-oriented executives succeed.

Initiative and self-motivation are rewarded in retailing

In retailing, executives are doers. If you enjoy originating action, making things happen, making decisions, getting the job done, opportunities await you.



Skaggs Institute of Retail Management
Marriott School of Management
480 TNRB (378-2953)